

THE WEATHER

Today and Wednesday - Fair and cool with showers.
Sun rises Wednesday 4:47. Sets 8:14.
Light vehicles by 8:30.
Edmonton Temperatures—Monday: Maximum 58 above, Tuesday, Minimum 41 above.

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR, VOL. 61, NO. 106

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1941

WHEAT CLOSE

TUESDAY
WINNIPEG CLOSING—May, 75½; July, 84½.
CHICAGO CLOSING—May, 96¼; July, 104½.

SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

NOTED THAT THE SPREADS Eden Confident Turkey Will Remain Ally

Whitaker Reveals Truth About Italy Italy Is Completely Overrun By Germans

Chances Of Revolution Small But Possibility Remains

This is the eleventh and final article in John T. Whitaker's series—"The Truth About Italy." Mr. Whitaker, expelled from Italy, will not return there until he is released, and consequently cannot report the collapse of fascism without fear of censor or reprisal.

By JOHN T. WHITAKER
Copyright by the Chicago Daily News and The Edmonton Bulletin.
BEYOND THE ITALIAN FRONTIER—Italy now is overrun by the Germans and the chances of any revolution seem small.

The possibility remains, however, for two reasons.
First, the plight of the Italians as a subject people will become rapidly worse with each week of blistering German rule.

Second, the Italians may in the near future revise their opinion of the British as a decadent nation and of the Americans as a people half cowardly, half naive, who will prove incapable of swift and decisive action.

The Germans have shown themselves remarkably tactful in the first phase of the conquest of Italy, but already they are preparing a second and more brutal phase.
The Gestapo is in charge of the Italian police, but the wholesale arrests that always go with police rule have not yet been started.

Only in a few instances have the Germans overruled

EXCLUSIVE

Italian objections and spirited away important, or heretofore important, Italians.
I have an Italian friend of good family and influential connections who worked for years with the Ovra, or secret

Whitaker—Continued on Page Three

Fierce Air Fights Develop Over Channel In Daylight

Ship Is Lost

NEW YORK, May 6.—(AP)—Shipping men said Monday that the Norwegian freighter *Lofoten*, 4,301 tons, which left here Jan. 22 for Liverpool with a cargo of war materials, was long overdue and presumed lost with 28 crew members.

Nazis Make Surprise Raid On Dover Area In Morning

BY HARRY HICKINGBOTHAM
SOUTHERN ENGLAND COAST TOWN, May 6.—(BUP)—Fierce air battles developed over the south coast and the English Channel today when German planes made surprise daylight attacks on Dover and on an island off the coast which may not be identified.

TODAY'S NEWS On Inside Pages

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3	Mrs. Rogers' Statement
3	Fishing Season
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Victory To Be Speeded By U.S. Aid

Foreign Secretary Says American Help Can Hasten War's End

LONDON, May 6.—(CP)—Foreign Secretary Eden told the House of Commons today that the sooner United States war materials reach the battlefields of Asia, Africa and Europe the sooner the war will end.

He expressed faith Turkey would stand by Britain and he told Arab peoples, including the Iraqis, to beware of an Axis victory.

During his review, which opened for the government in the full dress debate on the conduct of the war, a member interrupted Mr. Eden's reference to United States aid with "Let us do a bit ourselves."

MAXIMUM EFFORT

Mr. Eden reported he was "preparing maximum effort of our services and the United States of America."

After Mr. Eden sat down at the conclusion of his long speech, Leslie Bell-Bell, secretary of the Labour Party, declared: "Now that events are going against us, it is temporarily necessary to minimize their importance, to distinguish them from what is happening in the Atlantic."

H. B. Lees-Smith, Labor, spoke Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

Today's War Moves

EXCLUSIVE

Battle of the Atlantic: Questions relating to increased efficiency of the convoys system, however, are not so much at issue as the handling of merchantmen in port and the selection of their cargoes.

It is scarcely to be expected that the British Admiralty will reveal its methods for protecting ships in sea nor its secret plans for re-arming them. It is known that the Admiralty has under review further release of fast ships from convoy which would limit the number of vessels in any single escorted fleet.

The speedy merchantmen would be dependent on their own gun equipment and appear to evade anti-aircraft attack, while smaller convoys would have better protection.

Persons on their way to work saw formations of yellow-crested Messerschmitt 109 planes sweep down from the clouds with a cloud that had hidden their approach.

PREMIER DENIES HE WILL ASSUME VARSITY POST

Branding as false and without foundation a story printed in the *Calgary Herald* that he would succeed Dr. W. A. B. R. as president of the University of Alberta, the next two years, Premier William Abernethy today denied the story.

"The story is a complete fabrication," he said. "There is no question of my assuming the varsity post."

He said that the *Herald's* story was a "complete fabrication" and that he was "not in the least interested in the position."

He was alleged in the *Herald's* story to be the "chief contender" for the position of president of the University of Alberta.

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122 PERSONS MISSING: LOST IN SEA ACTION

50 Of Military Personnel Among Those Believed Lost At Sea

OSLAW, May 6.—(CP)—An unofficial and incomplete tally today showed 122 persons had been accounted for in a recent shipping loss in which the defence department previously listed 122 persons missing at sea as a result of enemy action.

The unofficial tally of those reported safe and those reported injured covered only military men, whereas official list of missing dealt with military, Royal Air Force, navy, some civilians, and Royal Norwegian Air Force men.

The unofficial tally listed 122 persons, three of them officers, who were reported safe and 22 reported injured.

The Alfred Nord, a British Lloydminster, Sask., was reported to be one of the survivors. He is suffering from injuries.

OSLAW, May 6.—(CP)—A list of 122 persons, missing and believed lost at sea due to enemy action, was issued today by the defence department.

There was no announcement given with the list but it followed by some hours a statement to the House of Commons by Navy Minister MacDonald that 75 military personnel were feared lost.

The list included men from various branches of the army, some sailors, many men of the Royal Air Force, members of the Royal Norwegian Air Force, ferry pilots and members of the United Kingdom and Canada Expeditionary Force.

F.D.R. SEEKS SPEED OUTPUT OF BOMBERS

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and his principal advisers on defense and war aid met for an hour and a half today in a conference which was likely to have its effect on the production of heavy bombers.

None of the participants would discuss the matter, but it was reported that the conference was held to discuss the production of heavy bombers.

Mr. Roosevelt, who asked War Secretary Stimson last night to obtain a "substantial increase in heavy bomber production," followed that up today by calling in to conference along with Stimson, State Secretary Hull, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and Navy Secretary Knox.

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the army, Admiral Harold G. Stark, chief of naval operations, and other military and naval officials were also present.

Senator Pepper Calls On U.S. To Co-Operate With Britain In Seizure Of Needed Bases

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(AP)—Declaring "It is time for the United States to get tough," Senator Claude Pepper (Dem., Florida) urged today that the nation, in co-operation with Britain, occupy Greenland, Iceland, the Azores, the Cape Verde and Canary Islands, Singapore and Dakar, West Africa.

Pepper's "get tough" program also carried these recommendations:

"That the United States and British navies 'join openly' in the Pacific to 'shoot up the Japanese fleet in its lair' and that long-range bombers, manned by American pilots, be stationed at bases made available to China."

"A few bombers flown by American pilots, stationed at bases made available to China, should be able to 'shoot up' the Japanese fleet in its lair."

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Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

R.A.F. Planes Smash Military Positions Of Iraqis At New Points

Plans For Peaceable Settlement Of Iraq Warfare Are Believed Abandoned In Favor Of Hard-Hitting Campaign

CAIRO, May 6.—(AP)—Fighting in Iraq has spread, with British planes bombing Iraqi military positions at Diwanija and motor transport at Al Falluja, the Royal Air Force Middle East command announced today.

The war bulletin said that the four-day Iraq shelling of British-held Habbaniya airbase, 60 miles west of Baghdad, had produced only "negligible" results.

Diwanija is on the Euphrates river, about 10 miles below Baghdad and 40 miles from the 30 miles west of Baghdad, just below the British-held airbase at Diwanija.

LONDON, May 6.—(AP)—Iraq's offer to settle the dispute in Iraq and Egypt's appeal in the Iraqis to seek terms peacefully, were believed today to be in favor of a hard-hitting military campaign in the oil-rich Middle East kingdom.

As Britain's land and air forces stepped up their efforts to seize what the government termed the "illegal" regime of Premier Rashid Al Ghabri, the British command in London pressed for results and look for a critical move of the government's handling of Iraq relations.

"INADEQUATE" METHODS

The Daily Herald assessed the diplomatic effort in the Iraq case as "the latest example of a 'negotiated' British method" and said there had been "no real change of heart" in the British government's attitude.

The Daily Mail asked if British diplomatic representatives in Iraq had been "taken by surprise" and said members of parliament would "demand a presentation of the Iraq situation with the utmost speed."

The Royal Air Force Middle East command had announced yesterday that 2400 bombs were dropped in Iraq, but it was not clear whether they were British or American.

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Startling New Series Of Dispatches By John T. Whitaker Starts Exclusively In The Bulletin Wednesday, May 7

WHITAKER REVEALS TRUTH ABOUT FASCISM

Hint of New Future: Nazis

Hitler's Secret Police Crush Any Resistance In Advance

Whitaker—

Continued from Page One

Italian police. Recently the Germans arrested him without even consulting the Italians and held him for three weeks in a Rome hotel while the Ova tried to discover his whereabouts. This is exceptional.

Delve Into Archives

For List Of Names

The future is now foreshadowed by the careful preparation of lists of "untrustworthy" Italians. I have learned of these lists from Italians in every ministry in Rome. I heard of them first from high ranking officers in the ministries of war and marine.

The German officers who entered the ministries as liaison officers, and then gradually took complete control, are going into the archives and files to find the names of Italians who are conceivably more patriotic than friendly to Germany.

These lists include Italian officers who prepared, under orders, plans for Italy's defence in the event of German invasion, railway executives who complained against the seizure of Italian rolling stock by Germans, communications experts who warned of unfair German tactics, undersecretaries of the ministry of corporations who discovered German plans that prejudiced Italian industry—every one, in short, who has not had in recent years the spirit of a Quisling.

Hair-Dresser

A Nazi

In addition, long lists are being prepared of families in Italy who have been unfriendly to the Nazis or who have snubbed the German embassy.

Further names are gathered from waiters, in cafes, servants in private homes, telegraphists, barbers and the like.

The best office in Rome, who drew the hair of the ladies of the hostess, the Fascist ministers and the diplomatic corps, recently left Rome's most chic hotel to resume his place as a colonel in the German army.

He must have quite a number of names to add to Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler's list of Italian traitors who are being taken out to concentration camps until Hitler's victory is worldwide.

While they prepare the list and his hairline, the Germans have introduced a remarkably even and Italian police rule.

Any relative or friend who interviews with the authorities on behalf of an Italian arrested by the Gestapo or Ova automatically becomes an accomplice by that act.

Thus even a father or a man whose only sin is Italian patriotism and dislike of German rule risks a Munich arrest if he attempts to hire a lawyer or appeal to the authorities on behalf of his son.

When the wholehouse at last begins, the Italians will not like either the Germans or their methods.

Altered By

Events

These arrests will begin in a moment when, if America intervenes, the Italians will be in a predicament. It is their fate that ultimate German victory is premeditated.

The Italian people had been persuaded that the British were a decadent nation, regarded by men like the late Neville Chamberlain.

They still believe that America is money-mad, blind to German interests and represented by such men as Charles A. Lindbergh and Senator Charles McNary.

She left Malta Airport at 10 o'clock and arrived at La Guardia Field early two hours later. She left Malta Airport at 10 o'clock and arrived at La Guardia Field early two hours later.

The attitude of the Italians in the face of British decadence has been tempered somewhat by the offer of Fascist pilots who have fought the British Hurricanes, naval eff-

THE NEW YORK NEW YORK 2 HOURS AWAY FROM TORONTO

TORONTO, May 6.—New York is not too long away from Toronto. The first Trans-Canada Air Lines plane to carry passengers between the two cities made their initial flights Saturday morning.

The honor of being the first passenger to fly from Toronto to New York was given to Mr. Harry Thompson, America's famed woman columnist and friend of the democracy.

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The first trip from New York to Toronto on Saturday consisted of news and magazine writers from New York and Washington.

The Sunday trip carries over 100 writers, some of whom are returning now to study the Commission's Air Training plan.

Moves In

CRITICAL OF CREDIT ISSUE

Moves Budget Amendment

Western Members

Engage In Debate

OTTAWA, May 6.—(CP)—

From three opposing points of view, speakers for the three opposition parties discussed Finance Minister Fliley's 1941-42 budget at the House of Commons Monday.

Their mingled criticism with an admission of the necessity for drastic measures to draw upon the wealth of the nation for war purposes.

A New Democracy group represented by Victor Quinlan (ND) attacked the first formal challenge of the government's financial proposals by moving an amendment to contract a short vote of want of confidence.

Conservative leader Hanson demanded more drastic economies on non-war governmental expenditures but announced he would offer no amendment to the budget.

M. J. Coldwell, acting CCF leader, was critical of many of the budget tax increases.

MRS. NELSON CRITICAL

During the night sitting Thomas Reid (Lib. New Westminster) urged the government to contract a short wave broadcasting station, Gordon (Cons. C.P.) and the night sitting suggested a tax on hotel and restaurant meals costing more than \$1.

A. A. Gregory (Lib. North Battleford) in his maiden speech charged the government with a "policy of want of confidence."

The New Democracy amendment moved that the government should be asked to "specify the purpose of the war."

He said Mrs. Nelson's amendment was "a policy of want of confidence" and that the government should be asked to "specify the purpose of the war."

Before I escaped from Yugoslavia, with a machine-gun bullet in my back, I was told that those who had been fighting me were those who had been fighting me.

Before the budget debate got into the air, the government's (Lib. New Westminster) entered a protest against the cutting of a federal grant to the province of Ontario.

Now, here, in camp scattered over the desert sands, the Yugoslav soldiers are reforming their ranks. Hundreds of army and air force men of the shattered Yugoslav officers and men have been captured in the Balkan campaign.

Hitler, in his Reichstag address Sunday, said that 344,862 Yugoslav officers and men have been captured in the Balkan campaign.

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China In Rather Bad Way Through Lack Of Rice, But Will Go On

Famine In China At This Juncture Would Have Grave Consequences In Nation's Resistance

By A. T. STEELE

HONG KONG, May 6.—(CDN)—China is in a rather bad way but will go on. During two weeks just spent in the Chinese capital, Chungking, I found conditions depressing in some particulars but hopeful in others. The situation certainly is not as critical as certain muckraking observers recently have painted it for American newspaper readers.

The most urgent immediate problem confronting China is not the Communist-Kuomintang crisis nor the inflationary trend, nor the black-market—though these are serious. The most urgent immediate problem is the problem of rice.

It is the key question in China today. It can be solved and it will be solved, but it will take time and money.

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China In Rather Bad Way Through Lack Of Rice, But Will Go On

Famine In China At This Juncture Would Have Grave Consequences In Nation's Resistance

By A. T. STEELE

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Lindbergh And Hitler
The Fundy Fisherman

Hitler's march across Europe has shown that there can be no Middle Way in the present struggle. What-

ever ideals, or lack of them, Democracies or Totalitarian countries States should negotiate with him rather than anger him. Does not

started with three years ago. Hitler, the arch-gangster of all times, has in his career made it plain, that each nation and each inhabitant of this stand place him automatically on the Axis side? To be sure Hitler has won in many countries, but he has not control of half the land in

the other. What has been the fate of appeasement? England's attempts

we not only fully, but proved to be boomerangs, as for instance the mountain climbing tanks, made in Skoda factories which they encountered in the rugged passes of Greece, Poland or the forces of the Free French. Friends as well as foes are victims of his march to power.

The history of broken promises.

trampled treaties, outraged nations, looted countryside and slave labor, cannot be set aside lightly, while one negotiates with the tyrant aggressor. He went into Austria as a professed friend; he made a treaty,

The time has come, when we are either for or against Hitler. Unless

was Holland, Belgium, Hungary and Bulgaria and who will say that Greece, Poland and Yugoslavia are punished worse than those who negotiated with him? He dominates them all, and those who oppose him

er you're selling,"

It was no Ameri-

"America First" favor appeasement in one form or another. Of this academic debate! The world is truly at the crossroads. Ideals, as well as

...Lindbergh, who used to be the hero of the Western Hemisphere; set on a pedestal by the youth of America, is a prominent member and if not the most notable is the most noticed and the

from his commission in the armies of his country indicates the regard

and gave him, wily which he finds himself held by the majority of his countrymen at present. . . .

There may have been other wars, there may have been a time in this

it is the Axis power against whom the Western Hemisphere must build defense, and consistency implies that we believe Hitler, the senior partner in the partnership, to be aiming at world domination,

appears now, either believe in him, or are trying to save themselves

standpoint of material goals, but that time is long past. His broken promises, tattered treaties, usurpation of power, and trampling of small nations, proves Hitler's aim to be world domination. Whatever he may believe, he is not a Christian, and he is not a democrat.

may have sounded well before the world, have been repudiated and his own fortune whatever the cost may be to others. To change this

laboratory from
and almost simultane-
news about this
was announced that
residence in Ber-
the mid of the

The United States has placed itself in opposition to Hitler and will

New Testament In 1,000 Words
The London Spectator.

The Syndics of the Cambridge University Press have taken a bold

step in so far according to the ang's of their authority to Basic English as to publish the New Testament; in that medium. For this purpose the 850 words to which the inventor (if

English has reduced the language
have been expanded to 1,000. The

Another occasional result, curiously enough, is clumsiness. Basic English is severely economical in its vocabulary, and this is a disadvantage for children, to whom its simplicities should appeal, and still more for foreigners, who will find it an easy way of acquiring enough English for all ordinary purposes.

ing had to be the word "ask" is not one of them.

superior, different. It was a huge but no one was alarmed, or otherwise in great emotion. Consequently you get (on a specimen page which has been sent me) "So he put a question to them as to the hour when he became believing a New Testament, with the English of which he was more familiar than most people, in different tongues."

Spotting The Jerrys

By A Sergeant in the London Listener.

We have our own method with our searchlights. We hold them until Jerry's quite *à se* and then snap them on, so it blinds him, and we

myself and, by gum! it did; it didn't half shift the chaps out of bed.

When Jerry comes by day he's often high for us unless he's 'twice

man is he who get in three or four bursts with the us on the hop. It was a dewy sort with the soulless Lewis and Bofors before he has of day, pretty thick. He dropped a

wherever you see the man who will outperform his superior for such an equal. His

down at night within the past two or three months. One of these we

There's a lot of back-chat between us and the heavies, and the coast defence chaps, especially when we tell them that we're the top scorers in our part of the world and fetched down the foot of the mountain."

—and got three barrels of beer for doing it, too. They're all very keen;

* Something ought to be said about the searchlight men. Our light guys couldn't do anything without them at night, and they're always on the job. They're not really in the

with you in the that was coming from the west, and the chaps were holding him till we

and ye took me
riptures must be
forsook him, and
wed him a certain

Inquiry into the silk stocking

linen cloth, and asked. "What's the occasion? One night they came after us about fifteen times; but in spite of all the stuff they've dropped, they haven't done a bit of damage. In fact, they sometimes do us a bit of good. They sometimes use their

placed him afar off, mines came drifting down, we popped it off with a Lewis gun. There while looking to the day when the exchange required for the purchase

with the sergeant and himself at the head of the line. The sergeant was full of fish about when that went off—we got a conger 6 feet long—that kept the Sergeants' Mess going for a whole day. One night they dropped a lot of those Molotov bread-basket things, and some of

ed wisely that nothing is more likely to maintain feminine morale than

I'd bought one of the little bombs continued ability of the nation to permit women to buy and wear with me, and I put it into the stove. "That'll sizzle in a bit", I said to "nice-looking stockings."

Central Alberta To Function As Four Club Baseball League

Acid Test For Derby King At Pimlico Against 'Irishman'

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6.—(AP)—Whether Whirlaway, the vagabond king of the turf, returns to rags and rugie-like ways or takes a stranglehold on the three-year-old crown will be determined next Saturday when the Kentucky winner hooks up with the Bold Irishman in the \$750,000 Preakness, at Pimlico.

His going to be a mighty long time before Whirlaway's record-making performance in the Derby is forgotten by the 100,000 who saw the little chestnut turn up Churchill Downs' home strid Saturday with 201-55 checking.

But, Bold Irishman from Mrs. H. C. Plummer's Whiskey stable, he'll meet a foe that also can turn on the heat in that fast drive.

The Irishman, kept out of the Derby by a slight injury, is the only high-ranking two-year-old of 1964 that figures to be Whirlaway's foe. The mythical "perfect" who was the subject of a number of weeks includes the Belmont Stakes.

Two Unbeaten
The chestnut from Warren Whirlaway's Claret farm in the Blue Grass country whipped all but Sumner Postumme-trained lead man and King Cole in the Derby. But King Cole, reared only as a yearling, was badly beaten by Market White, who could do no more than third-eight length back in the Derby.

Postumme may decide to send King Cole to the post Saturday. It was due, Preakness fans can see, for a horse never won as much as Robert J. Kibben's Diapason, who carried the Derby field to the mile post in 1:27.85, who is headed for Baltimore. That should set the stage for one of the great matches of the year for which the Preakness is famous between Whirlaway and the Irishman.

CAF AND BOOTS IS
Claude S. Edwards' Porter's Cap fourth in the Derby and possibly better. Marlene O. Boudreau finished and grabbed himself at the start of the classic, also expect to give another crack at the Blue Grass. Cammell, Jack Howard also is pointing the string-carrying Porter's Cap for the Preakness. Whirlaway was the leading two-year-old two-year-old of 1964 and great things were expected of him this season, but it was not to be. The Derby victory, worth \$61,275 and the richest in the state's history, boosted his earnings to four \$41,325.

Racers Vision Four-Minute Mile In Near Future

LONDON, May 6.—(CP)—Two of the Empire's greatest milers, Sydney Wooderson and Jack Lovelock, believe that a four-minute mile will someday be run.

Wooderson, whose 4:04.4 mile record has been beaten only by GUS Cunningham's 4:04.4 mile record, thinks it will take from 20 to 30 years to knock off the four-minute mile.

"I think the record will go slowly down, just as it has during these last few years," he said. "I see no reason why it should not come down even further, though there must come a time when the record will be reached."

A similar view, Wooderson hopes to 20 after his record has been broken. Given perfect conditions he believes he could run the mile in 4:04.4 minutes, but thinks that is his limit.

Lovelock, former record holder and Olympic champion at 1:50.0 mile, also believes the four-minute mile is a possibility.

"I have been well under three minutes for the three-quarters," he said, "and I know that in competition, if I could handle enough number quays could be done in 40 seconds in six."

Bo-Bo Learns Hard Way
DETROIT, May 6.—(AP)—A young horse named Bo-Bo, a yearling, is learning the hard way that a four-minute mile is a possibility.

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BULLETIN

Believe It Or Not—

—By Robt. Ripley



FANS VISUALIZE CARDS, INDIANS IN WORLD SERIES

NEW YORK, May 6.—(AP)—The flowers that bloom in the spring are common in baseball as dandelions in your front lawn—and they usually winter faster.

That's why few people get excited at spectacular showings in the early season. The longest winning streak in baseball, 26 games, was compiled by New York Giants in 1916, when the club finished fourth.

But a shocking surprise is getting around St. Louis Cardinals and Cleveland Indians, the two best teams in the big league are riding in their right grooves at the end of the season.

The Cardinals notched their 10th win at Boston, with a 5-3 shutout of the Braves behind the five-hitting of Ernie White, the 24-year-old outfielder from Panama City, S.C.

The Cardinals' victory made his first since losing in Chicago White Sox on opening day. Lefty Kent pitched shutout for the Senators, holding Cleveland to seven hits and scoring until the seventh when Lou Boudreau led off with a homer.

The Cardinals' victory to their triumph as White held the Braves scoreless until Maxie West delivered a pinch homer in the eighth while his teammates batted three.

New York Yankees lost to the Boston Red Sox in a 10-7 game. The Yankees' victory made his first since losing in Chicago White Sox on opening day. Lefty Kent pitched shutout for the Senators, holding Cleveland to seven hits and scoring until the seventh when Lou Boudreau led off with a homer.

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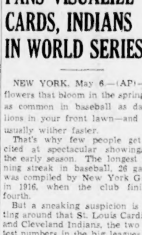
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Stettler Becomes Fourth Franchise Holder In Circuit

Central Alberta Baseball League was reorganized for the 1941 season as a four-club circuit at a well attended meeting here on Monday night, with Stettler named as a new member of the loop.

Dodgers, Ponoka and Arrows are the other three clubs. Each team will play 24 games, with the opening date still to be set, but it will probably be during the week of May 24.

George Mackintosh, sports editor of the Edmonton Journal, is elected president of the new loop, with John Phelan, of Ponoka, and Ed Hart of Stettler named vice-presidents. Bill Harris, of Edmonton, is the acting secretary pending a permanent appointment.

In addition to the above officials each club will have a representative on the league executive.

LEWIS, STETTLER PROXY
Charlie Lewis, of Ponoka, holding a proxy for the Stettler club submitted the application of the new member to take the place of Wetaskiwin who found it impossible to continue in the loop this year.

It is understood that Stettler already has a strong ball club with a good roster of players intent to go. The team is well equipped and should prove a real addition to the loop.

Although the schedule has still to be drawn it will provide for 12 home games for each club, with a similar number on the road. Arrows and Dodgers will each make four trips to Stettler and Ponoka.

NO SUNDAY GAMES
The schedule will not call for any Sunday games in Edmonton, Calgary, Wednesday and Thursday games will probably be the days selected for games in the city.

League deposit for the clubs will be \$25.00 in the past and provision for re-imbursement the visiting clubs when the games are raised out will be made.

Ponoka representatives at the meeting were Bob Stewart, Charlie Lewis and Don Sweet.

George Butler, retiring president, occupied the chair and Ed Wright acted as secretary for the meeting.

French Drivers Enter Auto Race
INDIANAPOLIS, May 6.—(AP)—René LeBeque and Jean Trémeaux cable through the Vichy news wires that they will enter the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway May 30.

French Talents can have been cleared. LeBeque and Trémeaux hoped to obtain passage.

Their cars were built for European races just before the German invasion. The cars, however, have not been in action.

The Indianapolis event is the only major automobile test left in the world. LeBeque finished twice in a row.

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VETERAN, May 6.—More than 100 members of the organized tennis club decided at a recent meeting to purchase new equipment for the use of the club as a whole and to set the fee at \$1 per member.

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—By Robt. Ripley



FANS VISUALIZE CARDS, INDIANS IN WORLD SERIES

NEW YORK, May 6.—(AP)—The flowers that bloom in the spring are common in baseball as dandelions in your front lawn—and they usually winter faster.

That's why few people get excited at spectacular showings in the early season. The longest winning streak in baseball, 26 games, was compiled by New York Giants in 1916, when the club finished fourth.

But a shocking surprise is getting around St. Louis Cardinals and Cleveland Indians, the two best teams in the big league are riding in their right grooves at the end of the season.

The Cardinals notched their 10th win at Boston, with a 5-3 shutout of the Braves behind the five-hitting of Ernie White, the 24-year-old outfielder from Panama City, S.C.

The Cardinals' victory made his first since losing in Chicago White Sox on opening day. Lefty Kent pitched shutout for the Senators, holding Cleveland to seven hits and scoring until the seventh when Lou Boudreau led off with a homer.

New York Yankees lost to the Boston Red Sox in a 10-7 game. The Yankees' victory made his first since losing in Chicago White Sox on opening day. Lefty Kent pitched shutout for the Senators, holding Cleveland to seven hits and scoring until the seventh when Lou Boudreau led off with a homer.

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U.S. Open Golf
NEW YORK, May 6.—(AP)—The United States Golf Association Monday announced the 1942 open championship will be held at the Interlachen Country Club, Minneapolis, during the middle of June.

LeBeque and Trémeaux hoped to obtain passage.

Their cars were built for European races just before the German invasion. The cars, however, have not been in action.

The Indianapolis event is the only major automobile test left in the world. LeBeque finished twice in a row.

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Animals Are Tourist Attraction In Campaign of Junior Chamber

Getting Around
with
JOHN OLIVER

ALEX SOUTTER, deputy minister of municipal affairs, has established a well-deserved reputation as a raconteur and wit. Where you meet him, either in his office or elsewhere, he always has a cheery smile and can be counted on to tell the "very latest" stories. Just in passing, I mention that when I encountered Alex at that particular coffee bar, he has just come from attending the obsequies of a friend. I have never met him at that particular spot under any other circumstances.

Well, on this particular occasion, I bumped into him at the Administration Building. He said he had a good story for this column. Before he has told several, all of which were humorous—indeed in his best vein—but I know he was not kidding. I am not unappreciative if I don't include them in this material.

One of the most enthusiastic and progressive agencies in the city is the Junior Chamber of Commerce. It is a group of young men, between the ages of 18 and 30, who are interested in the welfare of the community. They have a vegetable and flower garden all their own on a special little plot. Should their produce reach the same high plane as last year, they will be one of the finest groups of young men to have attended to gardens in these parts.

Bumped into Local Edward Bryant of the Edmonton Fuelers, C.A.A. who was looking brown as a proverbial berry and physically "in the pink." In days when the city was to recognize the fact that this city had much musical talent and originate programs, "Ed" was an active member of the city station's control room. His expert knowledge is now devoted to the Fuelers' gang.

The many friends of Lt. Col. H. Carson, M.C., who raised and trained the South Alberta Regiment here last year, will be pleased to hear that he has received a promotion and has gone on to staff work. "Jimmy" was the Prince Paul's first aide and capture of Vimy Ridge.

A catalogue of a famous English publishing firm has been received. It was prepared at England, was rechecked by Hun bombs. New books were listed under various headings, such as Archaeology, Education, Fiction, Geography and others but none was mentioned as "Humor." Finally under "Humor" there was a list of titles and authors. The first was "Do With War" and typical of the attitude of the British and their ability to "take it" was the following comment: "The fact that war is now with us, and that you cannot laugh. Indeed, you might as well not. And if you will, let us take the little book. 'Do With War' in this war has been as bright as in the past."

Hambo Address Gives Boost To Spitfire Fund

The Spitfire Fund will be benefited greatly by the address of the late Hambo address on Wednesday at the Macdonald Hotel. H. Hambo, president of the Norwegian Parliament and of the League of Nations Assembly. This outstanding authority is speaking at a joint luncheon representing the aid of the Spitfire fund. The address will be given at 12:30 noon.

A quarter of each admission price will go to the Spitfire Fund. At 8 p.m. Wednesday Mr. Hambo will be giving a meeting in the Macdonald Hotel.

Young Men!

There is a real chance for you to serve and contribute in a vital industry. The Canadian Industrial Institute is now offering a special course in technical training. This course is designed to give you the knowledge and skills necessary to enter the industrial field. The course is free of charge and includes all the necessary materials. The course is open to all young men who are interested in technical training. The course is a real chance for you to serve and contribute in a vital industry.

The paramount interest of American visitors to Canada is the opportunity to see wild animals in the wild state, not in cages. It was stated Tuesday by Edward K. "Red" Bishop, director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce tourist publicity campaign.

The Junior Chamber has been entrusted by the city council with the administration of its tourist program, a task for which the group volunteered at the same time stating that it would submit its plans to city commissioners before taking any important action.

Mr. Bishop was chosen by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for six years, being associated with the national park branch of the Dominion government in tourist work. He was sent to New York in charge of a Canadian exhibit and has written considerable tourist publicity.

Justification Drive

The Junior Chamber will concentrate on a city beautification campaign from May 10 to 27, with the object of making Edmonton attractive to visitors, and then will proceed with its further plans for beautification of the city.

A plan of action has been mapped out with the following objectives:

- 1) To get the tourist to come to Canada.
- 2) To get the tourist to stay in Edmonton.
- 3) To get the tourist to come to the city of Edmonton.
- 4) To get the tourist to come to the city of Edmonton.

City of Circle Tour

Edmonton is to come to Edmonton by (1) selling Edmonton as the city of the circle tour (Calgary-Banff-Jasper-Edmonton-Calgary) and (2) developing the city of the circle tour.

Civic Centre

An important phase of the city's annual clean-up and beautification campaign will be the opening up of the city's civic centre. The city's civic centre is the heart of the city and is the place where the city's civic centre is the heart of the city.

The Inquiring Reporter

AN ANSWER TO THE QUESTION: "What is the reason for the British fleet's attack on the city of London?" The answer is that the British fleet's attack on the city of London was a result of the city's failure to defend itself against the attack.

Answers

J. H. HAMPSHIRE, bookkeeper, has been appointed as the new bookkeeper of the city of Edmonton. He will be taking over the duties of the former bookkeeper, J. H. Hampshire.

35 Men From City At Calgary Centre

A group of 35 men from the City of Edmonton will be attending a meeting at the Calgary Centre. The meeting is being held at the Calgary Centre and is open to all men who are interested in the city's civic centre.

Community Chest H. R. Milner Chosen Head of Chest Group

Other Officers Are Named To Social Service Organization

By an unanimous vote, H. R. Milner, M.C., became president of the newly-constituted Edmonton Community Chest at the first board of directors meeting at the Macdonald hotel Monday night.

J. G. Nickerson was elected treasurer and Harry Harrison and Oliver McPherson, first and second vice-presidents, respectively.

With H. C. Craig in the chair, Robert Chapman, secretary of the Council of Social Agencies, acted as secretary, pending the appointment of a permanent secretary.

On a motion of Henry Ritchie, it was decided that the executive body be expanded to include the representatives of the various social agencies, and that the board be composed of representatives of the various social agencies.

Draw Up Budget

Selection of auditors and campaign committee members was the order of business at the first meeting of the Edmonton Community Chest board of directors.

An executive luncheon meeting was called by President Milner at the Macdonald hotel.

Around The Town

A decree absolute of divorce was granted in supreme court Tuesday by Mr. Justice W. C. Ryan to Helen Wilson from Alberta.

Edmonton Stamp Club will hold a meeting Wednesday, May 7, at 8 p.m. in the L.O.O.F. hall, 103 Broadway.

Regional agent, manager of Stewart-McIntosh Advertising Agency, Calgary, is a visitor to Edmonton Tuesday. He is a guest at the Macdonald.

Don't Look Now But Snow Falls In North Areas

Don't look now but it was snowing in the north areas of the city Tuesday. The snow was not heavy but it was enough to make the roads slippery.

\$2,000 Monthly Being Spent On Tram Projects

A total of \$2,000 monthly is being spent by the street railway department for labor in giving the street tracks, crossings and other improvements. The department is spending the money on the street tracks, crossings and other improvements.

Trade Council Asks Federal Aid In City's Industrial Expansion

Edmonton's Trades and Labor council will ask federal government assistance in the development of industries in the city to take part in Canada's war effort.

The Trades and Labor council was organized at a meeting of the council to be held at the Macdonald hotel Monday night.

Subsidize Industry

It was stated by several delegates that most of Edmonton's industries could be expanded to take on useful work for the Dominion.

At the meeting of the Trades and Labor council, it was decided that the council should be organized to take on useful work for the Dominion.

Vandals Throw Firecrackers In City Dwellings

Police are on the lookout for youngsters whose pranks have resulted in serious fire damage in several city dwellings.

Liberal Party Primaries Here Pick Delegates

Primaries are being held Tuesday night by the Edmonton Liberal Association, to select delegates to the 1940 general election.

Eight Deaths In City For April

City police investigated eight deaths in the city for April. The deaths were caused by various causes, including accidents and illness.

Tribute To Late Clerk

A large gathering at the Sunday evening service at Buchanan church was held to pay tribute to the late Clerk of the City, J. H. Hampshire.

Federal Man Here To Talk Army Property

Mr. L. C. Goodwin, Ottawa, will be in the city to talk to the members of the Alberta branch of the Department of National Defence.

Red Chevrons Meet

Red chevrons will have a talk to the members of the Alberta branch of the Department of National Defence. The chevrons will be talking to the members of the Alberta branch of the Department of National Defence.

GRADUATES RECOMMENDED FOR DEGREES

Registrar Issues Lists Of Alberta University Students

Lists of graduates recommended by the faculty of the University of Alberta for degrees in nursing, pharmacy, dentistry, agriculture and for diplomas in nursing and pharmacy were issued Tuesday by the registrar.

Concert Tonight For Queen's Fund

Concert in aid of the Queen's Canadian Fund for Air-Britain Veterans will be given at the Macdonald hotel Tuesday night.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone 3151—Ask for Dept.

Store-Wide Clearance Odds and Ends at Greatly Reduced Prices!

Plan to Shop at 9 o'clock—Store Closes at 1 p.m.

32 Only Women's Straw Hats

Women's Straw Hats, 1.95. Women's Straw Hats, 1.95. Women's Straw Hats, 1.95.

Women's Serviceable Lisle Stockings

Women's Serviceable Lisle Stockings, 50c. Women's Serviceable Lisle Stockings, 50c.

500 Printed Cotton Handkerchiefs

500 Printed Cotton Handkerchiefs, 2.15c. 500 Printed Cotton Handkerchiefs, 2.15c.

Buttons of Every Description

Buttons of Every Description, 29c and 39c. Buttons of Every Description, 29c and 39c.

150 Irish Linen Dish Towels

150 Irish Linen Dish Towels, 29c and 39c. 150 Irish Linen Dish Towels, 29c and 39c.

Edmonton Bulletin Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

CHARLES F. CAMPBELL, Editor and Publisher JOHN HOWEY, Editor

Subscription price: Daily by carrier 5¢ per copy, 10¢ by mail. 12 months \$10.00 in advance. Single copies 5¢.

Announcements

Births: APRIL 24 - R. H. S. and S. M. S. born May 10, 1941, at St. Mary's Hospital, Edmonton, Alberta. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. S. and S. M. S.

Engagements

MR. and MRS. B. H. C. and MRS. J. H. C. announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss B. H. C., to Mr. J. H. C.

Deaths

MRS. WILLIAM MURPHY, 68, died at her home, 1010 10th St. N.W., on May 10, 1941, after a long illness.

Lost and Found

FOUND - A black and white dog, 12 months old, with a white collar, lost on May 10, 1941.

Personal

YOU are invited to the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. C. on May 15, 1941, at 2:00 p.m.

Funerals

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Get Acquainted With New Customers Through Bulletin Want Ads

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Home Building and Renovating

Home Building and Renovating: Lumber, Hardware, Paint, etc.

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Training To Meet Hun, Young Vikings Set Their Battle Cry Thundering In Canadian Skies



Determined their country shall be free again, courageous young Norwegians are running every risk to slip from the Nazi grasp and make their way to Canada, where a Royal Norwegian Air Force training camp has been established at Toronto. In upper left some of the young fighters are shown as they relax in the officers' mess of "Little Norway" after a strenuous day of training. Over their heads hangs the Coat of Arms of their native land. In upper right a formation of their training machines may be seen as it roars over Toronto Bay. Lower left shows one of the pilots displaying his luck charm to General W. Stefens, head of the Norwegian ministry of defence in Canada. Typical of the sturdy young birdmen are the two shown in the photo at lower right, snapped just before they climbed into their machines and soared away from Toronto's Island Airport to practice the grim game of war in the clouds.

☆☆☆



Paulette Goddard stuns natives with evening gown after Hajj office bans movie cutting in theaters.

Italy Still Covets Tunisia



After his arrival in Tunis by air, Gen. Weygand, LEFT, of the French Vichy government, confers with Admiral Esteva, the French resident general, RIGHT, and with the representative of the Bey of Tunis. The African country is still coveted by Italy.



Young Vikings Train In Canada For Air Assault Against Huns

By BRUCE WEST

THOUSANDS of miles from their shackled homeland, a band of blonde and adventurous youngsters are setting up an ominous thunder in Canada skies. Except for saying that they are Norwegians of whom the Vikings of old would have been proud, this article must leave them nameless, because to reveal their identities would be to open the way for the Nazis' favorite weapon of revenge. Some day, when the bonds have been severed and the Gestapo has released forever its grip on their friends and families, they will receive their share of the glory.

And no small share it will be because seldom in the world's history have men struggled so hard, suffered so much, and travelled so far for the privilege of donning more the uniform of their country.

They are a select group of fighters, these men of the Royal Norwegian Air Force. They were selected by the winning battle of Hun, border patrol, the trackless forests of Norway and Sweden, the long miles of heathen ocean which lie between this country and their own.

CONFIDENTIAL TRAINING. To come through it all—even to have the courage to attempt it—established as cruel and stern a retraining, let us say, soldier could ever pass. Today, winners in the first round against the nightmares of their country, they are confidently training for the second.

Some of them came to Canada doing in fishing craft so small and flimsy that the gods who rule the weather and the sea must have been moved to kindly moods by their very audacity.

Some sailed past the United States and through the mine fields and under the German air patrols in England and thence to Canada. Others came by a way so long and hard that books could be written about it were it not a secret matter that they do not care to publicize too widely.

TOAST KING HAARON. Today, in a plot of land no the least in the state of Thule, the British empire, the sign across the arched entrance of the plot of ground reads "Little Norge. Translated, "Little Norway." "Little Norway," and the camp is well named.

No group of drab army huts is this camp, otherwise it could hardly have been called Little Norway. The frame buildings are painted white and they're trimmed with red, and clean curtains hang at every window. At night, when the lights are burning and the breezes of Lake Ontario rattle the waves and sway the wings of their tethered aircraft, you may hear them singing the songs of the Norway that lived before German boots hammered through the streets of Oslo.

Inside the huts may be seen the neatness and color associated with this clean and industrious people. Winter scenes of blue and white and red hang upon the walls of their dining rooms. In the officers' mess, over the door that looks out upon the lake, hangs the Coat of Arms of Norway, with its brands of gold and its background of velvet. Many times, as you watch these young warriors lounging in their chairs or moving about the room, you see them lift their eyes toward it and something in their glances assures you they sense that it will hang in its rightful place again.

FINE MACHINES.

Hour after hour, in all kinds of weather, their trim airplanes roar down the runways and fill into the sky. They train in fine machines obtained from the United States, whose President has promised that his country will be the arsenal of democracy.

Those who are in the primary stages of their training fly in light Portholes similar to the type now being used for the same job by the Army Air Corps. The more advanced run the cloud-wide open with speedy Curtiss P-36s and Douglas attack bombers.

And those who doubt the ability of these Norse hedgehogs, they may check with Wendell Wilkie. During his recent trip to Toronto, the famous American accepted an invitation to visit Little Norway. Having been waiting months for a good excuse to break loose, the Norwegians decided to put on a little show in Wilkie's honor.

The memory of it still moves veteran pilots around Toronto's Island Airport. To show their fingernails and blanch.

For when the storm came, the Norwegians did everything but fly their planes in and out the windows of the surrounding office buildings. A radio announcer, describing the scene, hung on to his hat and searched for words. Wilkie and

the official party stood with eyes glued to the sky. It is said that even the sea gulls stayed grounded until the last Norwegian whistled in to a landing.

FOUGHT HOPELESS BATTLE.

A number of Little Norway's flying personnel were members of the Norwegian Air Force before the German invasion. Many of these officers fought a hopeless battle in the sky against clouds of Heinkels and Messerschmitts. At least one took a machine right from under the nose of the Germans and roared off like a hurricane from hell straight to England. The difficulties of landing a German machine in England without getting your breeches full of bullets may well be imagined, but he did it.

Most of those who were experienced fliers grined as the business of an interesting job when the training school was established last summer. Many of the recruits who came in raw are now ready to sail for England and fight to the side of the Royal Air Force. Some of these were Norwegians living in the United States and Canada, who answered the call as soon as the school was ready to receive them.

NUMBER IS SECRET.

The number now under training is of course secret. Actually there exists in Canada today a Norwegian air force much larger than the one that tried to fight off the German sky-raid during the country's invasion. It is composed of two branches, the Royal Norwegian Air Force and the Royal Norwegian Naval Air Force. During the winter, the naval branch took its seaplanes off to Vancouver in order to operate them from the waters of the Pacific. With the arrival of summer they will return to Toronto's combined land and water airport.

When you ask them how a country occupied by the enemy can foster such a large project, the officers explain with pride that Norway possessed at the outbreak of war the world's largest merchant fleet. The Germans, though powerful on the land, were unable to collect this vast armada of freighters on the coast. They came from these ships, sailing under British charter on the dangerous Atlantic and all the oceans of the world, is providing the gold that buys the airplanes and gives the fliers and brings every gleam of the day when Norway can strike back at her Nazi oppressors.



Big boom makes striking picture as one of the long silent giant guns at Fort Barry on Golden Gate is unlimbered. These guns are set against any invasion attempt along Pacific coast.

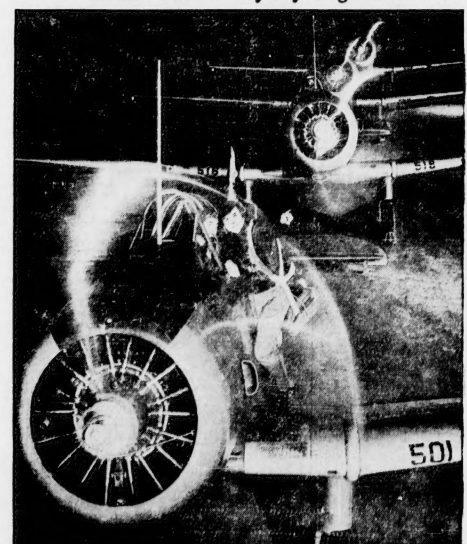
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A British auxiliary cruiser stopped the American liner S.S. President Garfield in the Pacific and removed the four German aviators who are shown here. The men, former operators of planes in commercial air service in South America, had been detained by the United States immigration service since last August. Released by order of the state department, they were put aboard the liner at San Francisco and are pictured as they appeared in San Francisco before sailing. LEFT TO RIGHT, Pilots Naumann, Fiesch, Sandakam and Katze.

Uncle Sam's Fly-By-Nighters



U. S. Army Air Corps puts fledgling pilots through night flying drill during first 10 weeks of basic schooling. Here cadets at Randolph Field in Texas test out for after-dark takeoffs. At first they're aided by radio and three million-candlepower landing lights. Later they land in blackness with only wing-tip lights guiding them.

In a major shuffling of the British cabinet, Canadian-born Lord Beaverbrook, RIGHT, was named minister of state in complete control of all British war production. Lieut.-Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, LEFT, first man to fly a British-made plane over England and Ireland, succeeds Lord Beaverbrook as minister of aircraft production. Hon. H. H. Crosse, CENTRE, shipping minister, was appointed high commissioner to Australia.

